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### Eidola.

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White winged birds in the sunset heavens, White sailed ships on the sunset sea; But neither the birds that fly above us, Nor ships, wherever their haven may be, Are meant for me.

The bamboo laughs at the zephyr's wooing, Tossing the sheen of her sea-green hair; While a low-voiced lover leans to the lotus, 'Till her blushing cheek is yet more fair; But eastward going, or westward blowing, The wind that speaks to blossom or tree Are dumb to me.

I turn my face to the "matchless mountain. Queenliest queen in the world below; Crowned as with crown of pure white lilies, Flowers of the winter frost and snow, The stars and the clouds are in her secret, And her beauty shines on the wondering sea,

But not on me. Out from the hush of the brooding twilight, Sweet as the breath of the rose in sleep, Soft as the flush of the summer sunset

Fading away on the purple deep, Dawns in a dream the shore of the silent Washed by the waves of an infinite sea; This is for me.

Shadowy sails that are set to seek me, Shadowy pinions that beat the air. Shapes of beauty that rise to greet me, Are ye but phantoms, and yet so fair? Breaking the bands of the dusk asunder, Tremulous stars in their mystery Now shine for me!

Stars that fllumine my soul serenely; Wonderful stars, unknown to the skies Wistful and tender, vailing your splendor, Are but visions, ob, radiant eyes? Beautiful shades on the shore of the silent Washed by the waves of an infinite sea. Ye are the real-the living are phantoms Fading from me!

-From the Japanese.

## THE OLD WORK-BOX.

" I shall say no more; you may take your own way, all of you. I shall never

with blank faces as the door clapped at that time of being Lady Paulettsmartly after her.

Lady Paulett's bell, and a hint of "Aunt ages, poor man)." Arabeila" quelled the wildest nursery was to start clever Jack on the road to a silk handkerchief. father's office. Dora's pretty gowns them, when our little son was born. and trinkets, Emily's singing lessons, How kind Sir Josiah was then! There was off to spend the rest of her days his coffin. My poor little son!" stead of carrying out her aunt's intenfrom the sea, fall in love and marry her, from me. Sir Josiah never seemed to had gone and engaged herself to the parish doctor's long-legged Irish assist- that. ant, with nothing in the world to offer

described as being on the wrong side of his account book as vet. There was an appalled silence, broken

crutch tapping off into the distance. Mr. Hilton retired behind his newspaper with the air of a man who had The smallest Hilton but one sat under the table sucking his thumb, and vaquely conscious of evil to come, prepared for a wail. In a distant window Dora wept and wept impervious to

consolation.

Pierce had withdrawn discreetly when and down the corridor went Aunt Araness and her eighty years. She had two young female sat sewing.

Parker? "Yes, my lady."

ones and pack up everything that be- on the lid. longs to me.'

mistress had deprived the gentle Parker | these ten years." of the power of expressing any sentiment but that of meek acquiescence. "Yes, my lady."

"We go by the first train to-morrow, so be ready. And let some one take two letters to the post for me to-night."

"Yes, my lady." ror by which she might refresh herself magnificent erection of mahogany and sain damask large enough to accommodate ten little old ladies like herself. Lady Paulett made no sign—only looked with a half-terrified air at her niece, her old lips working nervously. The largest possible amount of gold arm chair by the fire, while Parker lighted a large silver-branched candlestick and drew a table near to her.

Lady Paulett made no sign—only looked with a half-terrified air at her niece, her old lips working nervously. When a man's business is rapid to please you, auntie. I can wait and wait, and perhaps, he says, if some day think of winding it up.

"Yes, my lady," and while Parker hurried off to rummage out her mis-tress' long-forgotten traveling equipments Lady Paulett, in her neat oldfashioned hand, indited two short notes, addressed the one to "Mrs. George Paulett, Eastholm Hall, Wilmington, Yorkshire;" the other to "R. J. Black-ett, Esq., Lincoln's Inn, London." She had finished before Parker reappeared, and after sitting thinking for a few moments, drew from her desk a folded paper. It was headed "Memoranda for my will, 1869," and contained

sundry notes, over which she pondered. "There are the letters, Parker. Let them go at once—but first bring me my dressing-case and jewel-case. They shall have what I have bequeathed to them now, before I go. I'll make no difference, and then I've done with them all forever-ungrateful set!"

Parker placed a gorgeous inlaid dressing-case and a massive brass-bound coffer before her mistress and departed. Lady Paulett drew the latter to her with some difficulty. "It is time an old woman like me should be rid of some of these burdens," she said, smiling grimly as she turned the key and disclosed case upon case of morocco and velvet snugly stowed away. She turned them out and laid them all open before her-a brave show in the bright fire and candle light.

Parker meanwhile stepped noiseless ly to and fro in the background, emptying the big wardrobe of its con ents and bearing them away to pack in the 'Let me see. Dora? She's the eld-

She was to have my emeralds. She'll take it as a delicate compliment to the nationality of the man of her choice. Bah! he'll pawn them; what else can one expect? Well, well, it doesn't matter. I always hated them, though they are the handsomest set I ossess. How well I remember Sir Josiah bringing them home the day before I was presented at court, and I had thought he meant to give me pearls, bad, so good-bye to you!" and Aunt
Paulett hobbled off on her ebony crutch
like the offended old fairy godmother.

and had ordered a pale amber dreas!
One feels those things when one is
young. Wall, I hope Mrs. O'Shane
may he happier in wearing them.
O'Shane? pah! I dare say, though, The family looked at one another she'll be as proud of the name as I was

sh me! Aunt Paulett was a woman of her word, and if she said she would go back to her husband's people, go she would undoub edly, and then, what would become of them all?

From that day—twenty years ago—it's too grand for her now, but she'll be when she, a childless widow, entered a fine woman some of these days. They her sister's scambling, out-at-elbows say she's something like what I was, but household, to yesterday evening, she had ruled them all with a rod of iron, by the might of a strong will and a long age, and what fine things I expected Easy going Mr. Hilton and his fair, what a dreary time I had had of it. I stupid, good natured wife, who spent a must keep an eye on little Emily elacid existence doing wool work on wherever I am: they are all too apt to the sofa, her ideas seemingly bounded overlook her. Yes, she shall have the by the requirements of the last annual diamonds. Paulett gave them to me baby, were mere ciphers in their own on my wedding day, and I wore them house, under her stern, yet wholesome at the grand ball his company gave sway.

If Mr. Hilton, atter one or two cutting remarks from her ladyship, had
ting remarks from her ladyship, had

French fringes and the myrtle sprig sadly resigned his ancient and comfort-able fashion of spending the evening embroidery and the Prince of Wales able fashion of spending the evening embroidery and the Prince of Wales in his greasy old dressing gown and plume in my hair. Josiah said I looked cown-at-heel slippers—if the servants shock in their shoes at the sound of sensitive about the difference in our

Lady Psulett laid by the brooch in riot-yet the handsome premium which its case after carefully rubbing it with glery as an engineer, the allowance which sent studious Pierce to college have the diamond earrings. I got them and saved him from filling a stool in his when I was too happy to care about

and the new piano, the summer trip to was nothing he would not have done the sea side, the winter pantomime and for me or baby. He gave them to me Christmas party—in brief, all the com-for the christening dinner, and little forts and luxuries of the family from Joe took notice of them and laughed the pony carriage to the last baby's when he was brought down to have his christening robe, came from the gen-erous hand of the same beneficent old low be looked; dark curly hair and blue despot; and now, now all were melt- eyes like my dear father's, taking noing away before their astonished eyes like summer snow, and Aunt Arabella old! And that very day he was put in with the George Pauletts—and why? old lady snapped the case and pushed Because, forsooth, pretty Dora, in it away from her with a trembling hand. " I had just begun to think that after tions and waiting till, in the fullness of all I might be going to have some hap-time, Spencer Paulett should return piness in this world when he was taken

care for anything but his business after "When I came here and saw Jack in his cradle he looked so like my boy I the fire! said he hated the smell, and share of brains under his shock of red thought he was given back to me. would like to have thrown my little hair, and an income which he modestly Dear, good, loving Jack! I never can box after it. He was angry, all because cast him off-I must speak to Mr. Blackett about that. Now. My dress ing case? Ah! that must be Mrs. the very day he was taken ill with same as mine. Sapphire necklace. unkind of Josiah, and I think he Cameo set. Pearl cross and earrings felt ashamed of himself afterward, for her three daughters. They're rich

when he gets one. cepting Cecilia, and there are Olivia, say good-bye before he went away to Maria, Grace, the little boys and the sea again! He took my hand, sewing all her Cornelius's vigorous whispers of baby-all come since I made it out, and all (I could see the marks years Well, I daresay I can find some remem-Pierce had withdrawn discreetly when brance of their auntie for each—not the storm broke, through the window that they'll ever remember me. Cecil said, oh! so tenderly, 'Bella, have into the garden, where he was seen must bave my work-box. She has my you courage to marry a poor man, or walking up and down in dismayed pretty taste in needlework (with a compatience to wait till I come back a rich meditation; and Jack, surreptitiously shaking his fist at the unconscious back tentstitch in which the golden threads me, as he has punished me!" She held of his would be brother in-law, followed in Ruth's gleanings and Rebecca's car- the little box tightly in her hands, her Mcanwhile, up the staircase rings still faintly glimmered). The whole figure shaking with emotion. In the corridor went Aunt Ara new crewel work isn't so bad. I could "God forgive me," she cried again, and bella briskly enough despite her lame- have taught her something if I hadn't sank forward on the table sobbing been going away, Parker !"

Parker staggered off and returned softly opened and Dora stole in, with a queer little Chinese box with an poor little face was all flushed and "I want my trunks. Find them at Celestials walking in the skies above it crying, and her hair in a woe-begone

"You're dreaming, Parker! When

Parker skur ried away like a frightened rabbit, to return this time with a to be engaged any more !" magnificent article-ebony and gold without, quilt d satin, pearl and yet of stormy sobbing.
more gold within. A turquoise studded "Every one saysthimble, cryetal smelling bottle in case the whole family in my selfishness, so the fair worker should cellapse under l've given him up, oh! oh! oh! -for-Lady Paulett seated on to the next her arduous labors, a pearl framed mir-room, a bedroom furnished with a ror by which she might refresh herself Lad

"My writing desk, Parker, and you empty, except for a half-made boy's he comes back rich enough to please may come for the letters in half an cap, with the rusty needle still sticking you—"

"What was there to work for when he was gone?" said the poor old lady, looking at the morsel of discolored cambric. "What had I left in the world to care for then? What have I now, for that matter?"

She began with nervous impatience to open and close some of the cases almost at random. "I would have put them away forever, long, long ago, and een a faithful nurse to my husband, if he would have let me, all through those last, long, weary years of his life; but he never loved me well enough to wish for me—he cared more for his old i ousekeeper. 'My lady is young and should have her pleasure,' I heard her say once. He had married me for my good looks, and was not to be defrauded of his bargain, and I must dress and visit and entertain in cur large, dull and splendid house—weary, oh, so weary of it all. He was proud of me, in his way, and gave me all he promised when he asked me to marry him. Much good it was for me-father and mother dead-sister Sophis married and gone —no one left to admire my splendor or profit by my wealth." Here entered Parker, and began noiselessly to make up the fire and put out her lady's dressing gown and slippers as a gentle reminder of bedtime. "Ah! it's late, Parker. Well, I've finished. No; go and finish your packing and then come, What am I to do with this ?" This was the little sham Chinese box -- a sadly battered and shabby little thing. The pink sarcenet lining was frayed and gone, disclosing the bare wood and cotton-wool foundation. In the com-partments were odds and ends of misellaneous rubbish. The pocket in the lid bulged out with yellow scraps of paper, old-fashioned patterns for marking letters tied with faded ribbons, scraps from newspapers. There were curiously cut silk winders of cardboard

with silk of dim and long-forgotten

tints wound in fancy patterns, a half-

made hair chair, a string of amber

beads; pervading all a faint, sweet smell of roses. "I should like to have it put in my offin, my dear old box! No one will care for it, and I cannot have it thrown away, or kept just to please the children. I had better look it over and burn all these poor little treasures. The yellow papers dropped one by one steadily into the fire—old valentines on huge square sheets of colored paper tender mottoes in tinted wax, school riends' epistles crossed and recrossed London cousins who were to be at her noticing me. (I knew very well how it became me though.) After all, Mr. Paulett, the rich London merchant, didn't come, only the sailor consin Hugh Lowder. He had been in the Levant, and we were all wild about the East and my Lord Byron's new poem just then, and expected something ro-mantic - a hero with a big black beard, and stories of corsairs and veiled beauties of the harem, and murdering despots

of pashas. "It was a disappointment to find only big, clue-eyed north countryman, so shy and awkward that the girls all turned up their noses at him for a partner till I taught him the figures, which he picked up in five minutes, and then he wouldn't ask any one else

to dance with him. "He came to call on us next day and brought mother a little Turkish bag and Sophia some amber beads. She lost half of them and I saved the rest. He had a present for me too, but was so shy about giving it to me. It wasn't good enough, he said, yet it was worth all the rest, that dear little crystal and gold flask of attar roses. How it has cented everything!"

She went over the tiny box, tenderly touching the shabby old odds and ends, and the rose scent seemed to rise and he found me crying over poor father's wristbands. I had been stitching them George Paulett's, her initials are the the fever that killed him. It was

for he brought my fine ne much to say on the subject presently. enough to have as much jewelry of their work-box home the very next day. It has a fifted feebly on her sofa. own as they want; and the rubies I he had known all I was crying about! must keep for Spencer Paulett's wife, Not poor father only. I was thinking when he gets one. Not poor father only. I was thinking of Hugh Lowder. How handsome he "Why, that's the end of my list ex- looked and how kind, when he came to after, where I had pricked my finger

house sacred from the intrusion of the most and acious of Hiltons. She entered the first of them, where a pale, meek young fems le sat sawing.

Parker, a moving heap of brocades and furs, gave a faint, inarticulate reply:

"My work-bex!"

among her diamonds.

There was a timid knock at the door, but she could not hear it—then another. She rose from her chair, looking fems le sat sawing. among her diamonds.

"Auntie, I've come to say-pleas Long attendance on her imperious did you find this? I've not seen it forgive me if I was rude to you this evening; and please don't leave us! Cor—cor—nelius and I are not g—going Here came a breakdown and a burst

"Every one says-I'm s-sacrificing

Lady Paulett made no sign-only

cap, with the rusty needle still sticking you—"
"You little fool!" broke in Aunt Ara bella in her own sharp tone; then sud-denly changing to a piteous shaky little voice: "Why are you all so quick to take up an old woman's hasty words? I'm sure I've never been unkind to any of you yet. Don't let him go, Dora. Can't you trust your old auntie? 'Rich enough to please me.' Child! child! to think that some day I might have had to answer for two more provided. had to answer for two more spoiled

> Dora looked all wonderment. "There! there! go to bed, and if the others want to sacrifice you to their own interests, never you mind them.
> I'll let them know to-morrow what I
> think of such wicked selfishness?" She gently pushed her amazed little niece out and shut the door.

"Parker, are those letters gone?" "Yes, my lady." "Then let some one take two tele grams first thing to-morrow." "Yes, my lady."

"And Parker! Have you finished packing for to-night?"
"Yes, my lady." "Then put everything back in place directly. I'm not going."
"Yes, my lady."—Temple Bar.

Whipping a Biloch. From a governing aspect the Biloch is infinitely to be preferred to the Afghan. Though physically inferior in bulk and weight of body, he is the Afghan's equal in courage and his superior in endurance and intelligence. One especially good trait in his character is that he never sulks or bears malice long, whereas the Afghan does both. Here are illustrations in point. I never remember having an Afghan whipped in jail without the fellow showing by his sullen looks and scowling face that he tore the stricker, if not myself, a grudge for it. But here, in the Derah Ghazi Khan jail the punishment over, the Biloch is as frank and leasant as he was before. One man, I remember, who was a bad character, would not work. He was warned that he would be whipped. He merely laughed, and said: "That won't make any difference, sahib." He was shown a

grave. Finally, he was whipped himself. He was taken out of his cell, stripped naked, tied wrists and ankles to the triangle, and given twenty or thirty-I forget the exact number-strokes with wonderfully embossed and sealed with a ratan. During the operation he bit of Fortune's wheel, not only do the low at the wood, bit almost through his tongue, but never either groaned or but that, also, many a discarded and obthat night, I remember. How we joked been very sore, and for days would not one another about Mrs. Lowder's fine be able to sit down. He was pleased to see me. He seemed to have an idea house for the party, and I would put that not being in jail for any specific on my old purple satinette gown, just and proved offense, it was not right to to show how little I cared for any one give him hard labor, and so put him on the level of a convicted felon. I re-

man being whipped; he only looked

One day I observed his splendid curls shining with oil or ghee. I asked how he had got it. He had saved it from his food, was the answer. I cut his ghee; still no effect. At last as his example was becoming infectious, I warned him that if he did not work I should have him transferred to the Multan jail, where I believed his Absalom-like hair would be cut short. That threat frightened him-his ring lets being the glory of the Biloch; he said he would try to do work. He made a pretense of trying, and failing, was sent off to Multan, where, I have no doubt, he is

monstrated with him for his obstinacy,

now, though prison-cropped, as smiling and light-hearted a do-nothing as he was here. Now, it is not in the Afghan nature to behave as that Biloch did, and that Biloch's case is typical. Simi larly circumstanced the Afghan would have sulked, worked, fallen ill from fretting, and some day after his release perhaps killed the human instrument who had beaten him. I have known that happen in Bannu.—Blackwood.

An Odd Fire Escape. Passing Union square the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, I witnessed a trial of a new fire escape of a rather peculiar kird. It was an escape and a water tower in one. At first there was what seemed to be an enormous hoop-skirs lying on a truck. Attached to the truck were cranks and levers, with firemen at hand to work them. In a few minutes the contrivance was elevated to a height of sixty or seventy feet from the body of the truck, on which it then stood like the skeleton of a lighthouse. n the center, and running the full heighth was a tubular iron pole, which could be extended or contracted on the telescope principle. This carried the other parts up with it, as the cranks for raising it were turned. The other parts consisted merely of a number of hollow brass rings, about six feet in diameter, and attached to each other at distances of something over a foot by Three light iron chains. Three of hose were introduced at bottom and carried to the top as the iron pole in the center kept rising. When it was at full height, and the rings all out, three firemen climbed up inside, the rings answering as the rounds of a ladder, and soon had the neighborhood pretty well deluged with water. With the weight of the firemen at the top, the tower swayed like a tall tree in a storm, and threatened at every moment to fall over. But it did not fall, and the men showing it off said that it could not, as the mechanism on the truck kept it all right. It was curious to see the strange thing lean over from the street to the top floor of a building. and receive a man who crawled out and descended by it, and then straighten itself up again. The action seemed like that of an enormous serpent, with most of its body elevated and swayed by the play of the muscles. I should hardly think a nervous person would be willing to risk his neck on the thing ven to escape from a fire, but the fire men who went up and down seemed to feel as safe as a boy in an apple tree, provided the owner of the apple tree

When a man's business is rapidly

THE FARM AND ROUSEHOLD.

Comparative Value of Roots G. W. Hoffman, of the Elmira Farmers' club, thinks that roots used in World. feeding cattle are worth for that purpose not more than ten cents as compared with grain at market rates. The main advantage in the use of roots is in their favorite action in the improve-ment of condition, not as flesh-making food so much as an appetizer and regulator. With corn at one dollar he twenty-five cents for rutabagas. His estimate of relative values would be not far from five of rutabagas or beets or carrots to one of corn. Potatoes rate

higher. They are worth in his feeding nearly half as much as corn-say three bushels, perhaps two and a half, of potatoes to one of corn. Common tlat turnips he ranks about ten to one. All these estimates, it must be understood, are for mixed breeding. President McCann would count them worth twenty-eight cents when corn is a dollar a bushel—that is to say, he considers four bushels of rutabagas worth a little more in cattle feeding than a bushel of corn when both are fed together.

Our grandmothers of blessed memory were wont to consider that the crowning glory of their household arrange ments, the one desideratum for family comfort and respectability, was to have for every sleeping room in the house a nice, soft feather bed—of live geese feathers, if possible—but a feather bed of some sort for every one of the inmates. Otherwise it was impossible to be considered well to-do people, and to receive the prestige which assured wealth gave to the first families in those

good old times. But within the last thirty or forty years a new generation rose up, who declared that most of their worthy ancestors' notions were old fogyisms, which should be discarded by their wise descendants along with the tallow candle and other relies of barbarism with which their unfortunate progeni-tors blundered along through life. Candid ones among the new lights admitted, indeed, that some of the fathers lived worthily and left a goodly heritage to their children; but then "they didn't know the comfort and healthfulness of our modern mattresses, and the only wonder is that they lived so long and did so well." Softly, good friends! Did it never occur to you that, in the cease ess revolutions ones go up and the high ones go down, colors in dainty stockings on daintier feet? Do we not build "coiled houses" now (if we can afford It), and consider wood panels finer than unbroken stretches of whity-brown plastering and that oak and other hard woods, that bear the brunt of life and leave no scar to tell of childish or clownish buffet, are slightly in advance of the

painted pine in which we reveled a generation ago? In this secular " restitution of all things' the feather-bed has not been forgotten. It appears in our best houses, along with the brass andirons and fenders, before whose supernal brightness dignified grandames dispensed their courteous and bounteous hospitality. Rich people, imitating the opean style (for most of these old-new ashions come of travel, and are more or less imitations of the prevailing style of living among the English gentry), have beds of the costly eiderlown, lighter than air, and softer than "flowery beds of ease" against which the austere poet warns us In Germany the one luxury of that frugal people, after music, seems to be beds of down—down above and down below for, with the very refinement of luxury, they sleep between feather beds. Peo ple of more moderate means pride themselves on live geese feather beis,

and so on down to cheap hen and turkey feathers, which are but little better for resting the weary back and shoulders than "the soft side of a plank," or, what is its equivalent in the estimation of people of featherbed proclivities, the modern mattress. To country people the feather bed is not merely a luxury but a necessity; for though, in city houses, warmed throughout with furnace heat, they do not ab solutely need it, it is still impossible for any (except the most robust people), who sleep in cold rooms in winter, to keep comfortable during those arctic months without the elastic feather bed that curls about the shoulders and fits nto those unwelcome hollows which that saucy vagrant, Time, delights to chisel when he has once obtained the

mastery over youth and plumpness and rounded grace.

And this somewhat lengthy preamble rings to us the main point of this article, which is to urge upon farmers and ponltry fanciers generally the keeping of ducks and geese, which shall not only furnish a dainty roast for the of one ounce of sulphur and one quart family or the market, but will yield of water, repeatedly agitated during intheir worth yearly in feathers for your own use or for sale. Geese feathers always command a handsome sum (anywhere from sixty cents to a dollar per every trace of dandruff from the scalp, pound) and duck feathers are little, if and the hair will soon become soft and any, inferior. Farms which contain a glossy. brook or small pond are the natural forage-grounds of the semi-aquatic fowl, and they obtain considerable of their living for themselves in these natural reservoirs of food But even these "water privileges" are not essential, as they do nearly as well with grassy mealow or pasture and a tub of water to drink from night and morning and for an occasional bath. The European method

of keeping a young boy or girl to look after the flock in its wanderings might properly be adopted here. It need not be such an unintellectual pursuit here sit is in most foreign countries, for books and the ability to read them are within the reach of all American chil dren; and more or less study while looking after these noisy broods might be accomplished. The child should be allowed also a portion of the income, which will incite him to faithfulness and industry, and promote his interest

among poulterers and we are sure that , or more, will be realized in proportion to the expense as from any other branch of the poultry business .-

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COCOANUT CAKE. - Cocoanut cake made from this recipe is as nice cake as one need wish to make: Take the whites of five eggs, one small cup of sweet milk, one cup and two-thirds of another of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, about three cups of sifted flour, flavor with almond extract, bake in layers. Beat the whites of two or three eggs to a frost, add pulverized sugar enough to make rather thin frosting and put between the layers; on this scatter cocoanut; put on enough to make a nice layer; for the top and sides of the cake the fresting should be a little thicker. The best way to get the cocoanut on the sides is to put it on with your hand; you can press it gently upon the frosting and make it stick

> ORANGE PUDDING.-Peel and cut fine six oranges; sprinkle a very little sugar over them; make a steamed custard of one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, the yolks of three eggs, onehalf cup sugar and pinch of salt; when cool, pour over the oranges. Beat the whites to a froth adding a tablespoonful pulverized sugar, pour over the custard and then set in the oven five minutes to brown. To be eaten cold.

TOMATO Sour .- Three pounds beef, one quart tomatoes, one gallon water. Boil beef about two hours, until reduced to about two quarts of water; then add tomatoes; boil about half an hour; season with pepper and salt, strain and

How a Mississippi Crevasse is Closed. A correspondent describes the manner of closing a levee which had broken through on a plantation on the Mississippi. He says: A large supply of material, three by four and four by four joints, inch boards, bales of hay and empty bags having been collected, two men having a reputa-tion for judgment, experience and skill are chosen captains with tatorial powers. These divide the forces into two gangs, one for each side of the break. First, the broken ends of the levee are protected from further denudation by bracings of lumber and coverings of tarpaulin, and, when the nature of the ground will permit it, a row of stakes is driven outside sweet creature she was! Dead and gone this many a year. We were neighbors, and I used to go with her to dancing parties to practice the new steps. Why, here are the very garnet clasps I loaned her the night she came in early to put up my hair in the new giraffe bows. We both wanted to look well to me ground the properties of the prope the levee to prevent driftwood from in colored inks. One she kept to the last. "Cornelia Clarke, what a dear sweet creature she was! Dead and about three feet, while from the sec-ond to the third row is six feet. The piles themselves are driven three men stand while at work. In this manner they feel their way along until the outer ends of the two cribs are within ten feet of each other, when the line is

feet of each other, when the line is driven straight across and the two are wilds to seek their fortune nearer to the connected together. All this time great care is taken to allow free passage for the water be-tween the stakes, and to disturb the bottom as little as possible; neverthe less, it often happens that the treacherons soil gives way and a big section of the crib goes sailing off into the field. In time, however, the circum-vallation is completed and holds firm, and the process of filling in begins. First, the space between the first and sec-ond row of stakes is filled with armfuls of loose hay that is carefully mat ted together and weighted down with bags of earth. Through this the water leaks as through a sieve, but the rush of the current is stopped. Next, the broader space between the second and third row is packed solid with bags filled with earth, and rammed down till not a drop of water can ooze through Finally, loose earth is shoveled rammed upon the rear, until not only is the third compartment filled, but the bank slopes back fully ten feet beyond the inner row of piles; and not until then is the work declared safe and the crevasse conquered.

## HEALTH HINTS.

FOR A COUGH.-For a tight, ho cough, where phlegm is not raised, or with difficulty, take hot water often, as hot as can be sipped. This will be found to give immediate and permanent relief.

INSTANTANEOUS EMETIC.-Two tea spoonfuls of mustard mixed in warm water. For a child with croup it relieves at once. A tablespoonful of lard warmed and given is said to be an instantaneous emetic.

CURE FOR DANDRUFF .- A preparation of water, repeatedly agitated during in-tervals of a few hours, and the head saturated every morning with the clear liquid, will in a few weeks, remove every trace of dandruff from the scalp,

ANTIDOTE TO POISON.—Stir a heaping teaspoonful of salt and of mustard, one of each, in a glass of water, and drink at once. Repeat the dose if necessary To counteract the effects, swallow the whites of two or three eggs, and drink one or two cups of strong coffee. Drinking sweet oil freely is also highly beneficial in poisoning cases.

The ventilation of the great Alpine tunnels under Mount Cenis and the St. Gothard so as to free them quickly from the smoke of trains has been work of much difficulty. It has been proposed to create a current of air by the keeping of large fires at one end, but the expense has been found excessive. A French engineer, M. Pressel, suggests that the same object may be attained by cooling the air at some point in the tunnel by water, which would give the difference in density of the atmosphere necessary to cause a draught. Cool mountain streams are numerous in the Alps, and could be numerous in the Northwest number of the tornic stars of the surprise and any open the califlower and serve it at once. There are very few palates that will not be pleased with such a succulent dish. They have 331 congregations in the 18,000 communicants. There are five the califlower and serve it at once. The Lutherans in the Northwest number of the califlower and serve it at once. There are very few palates that will not be pleased with such a succulent dish. They have 331 congregations in the 18,000 communicants, with 3,000 communicants. There are five the califlower and serve it at once. The Lutherans in the Northwest number of the 400,000 communicants. There are five the califlower and serve it at once. There are five the califlower and serve very professors and 254 students preparing the five the califlower and serve it at onc in larger and more profitable business when years and opportunity favor him.

Let the raising of ducks and geese for the feathers become more of an object readily applied to the purpose.

## PROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

How a Lieutenant Governor Became Wealthy-Riches and Domestic Unhappi-

tuted by Mrs. Tabor, wife of the lieu-tenant governor of Colorado, is another illustration that wealth does not always bring happiness with it. Mrs. Tabor asks for divorce and \$50,000 alimony per year. The facts are thus related by the Cleveland Leader:

The unhappy couple were married at Augusta, Me., in 1857, and their career since that period has been marked by transitions from domestic felicity to the most violent family jars; from absolute poverty to princely wealth; from the rude hovel of the frontier to the most luxurious home that the purse of a millionaire could or mmand. In 1859 they started for Pike's Peak in a parlor car drawn by two oxen, taking all their property with them, and after drifting about the country for some years they settled down in the place where Denver now stands. He searched in vain for 'pay gravel," and while he was prospecting she cooked bacon, made bread and kept up the household expenses by boarding miners. Finally Tabor built a log hut and started a store and boarding-house combined, which was a general rendezvous for the miners. All the hard work of the establishment fell upon Mrs. Tabor. She was the only woman within one hundred and sixty miles, and she did the cooking and washing for the miners, attended to all their wants in the store, weighed their gold dust on the only pair of scales in the neighborhood, making herself the waiter and drudge of every one. In the meantime the husband

yielded to the irresistible fever that seldom lessens its grip upon one who has once become its victim, and con from prospect to prospect, from digging to digging, always believing himself on the bink of fortune, and while he office. tinued his search for gold. He moved substantials of life. In 1876 he began to realize some of his grand expectations, and he was soon known as a millionaire. state on the sands of Mexico, and

of the wealthiest men in the State. His may explain the great exodus of Ameriwife's petition says he is worth \$10,000,000, and has an income of \$100,000 per month. He spent his means lavishly and surrounded his wife with every laxury that money could buy; but, adds

She says that he grew hard-hearted in proportion as he became rich; that he absented himself from home for the first and second row, and between the third and fourth, the distance is about three feet, while from the secis certain now is that their domestic The piles themselves are driven three feet apart, and as fast as driven are firmly braced together by boards spiked on latterally and diagonally so as to strengthen them as much as possible, while loose boards laid upon these braces serve as platforms on which the men stand whilest work I this means that their domestic happiness took wings the moment wealth rolled in upon them; that as soon as they ceased fighting with poverty they began fighting each other. Their happiest days were when they were poor, and as they now sit in the midst of luxury and plenty it is probable that their memory holds are pleased. able that their memory holds no pleas-

### setting sun. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A vein of hot water has been tapped near St. Etienne, France at a depth of about 1,500 meters. This new geyser sends a volume of hot water and carbonic acid to a height of twenty-six

A Frenchman who had an imperme able stricture of the gullet was save food introduced into the abdomen by syringe through an artificial opening the abdominal wall.

In a paper read by Dr. C. W. Siemens before the English Royal society lately, the ground was taken that all the heat and energy sent from the sun find their way back to the great solar center, which thus suffers no diminution of its forces. A man, or one of the lower animals,

compelled to breathe for half an hour an atmosphere containing 1.779 of car-bonic acid, asorbs that gas in such quantities that one-half the red blood corpuscules combine with it, and become incapable of absorbing oxygen. Whether American salt meat can con-

vey trichinæ was a question lately discussed in a paper by M. Colin and read before the French Academy of Sciences. The conclusion arrived at was that the meat in question, as now imported into Europe, might in very rare cases transmit trichinosis when the animal was but recently killed, the pieces of meat large, and the process of curing imperfeetly conducted.

visible to each other at the beginning as the gas disengages itself when of the century, or even thirty or forty years ago, are now visible. First the slewly, by reason of the viscoscity of the

tion to every dinner table. Wash the flower well in strong salt and wa'er; then tie in a floured cloth and boil for forty minutes, putting it into salted boiling water, and keeping it in the boil all the time. Dish into a deep vegetable dish and pour over it a sauce made with one half pint of aweet milk, boiled with half a small teacupful of water the cauliflower was boiled in. Stir to a thin paste, with cold water, a small teaspoontul of corn starch; add to the boiling milk and water; put in a piece of butter as large as an egg and flower well in strong salt and wa'er; then tie in a floared cloth and boil for

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and I listen again, through my smiles and

Far purer than any other, And I hear it again, though troubled by care The lullaby sang me by mother. There are times, it seems, when all alone,

The singer is by my side, And I hear her voice in a mo Like the rise and fall of the tide. While the days go by till the end of time And the struggle of life is ended, May the singer never forget the rhyme 'Till her bliss and mine are blended,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

-N. w York Man

Art is long, but the artist is usually

It goes against the grain to gamble in corn and wheat. "When sorrow has left its traces what has become of the rest of the

Some housekeepers are so wasteful that the more flour they have the more they knead.

Sophronia: "Can the weather prophets foretell sudden rain storms in summer?" They could, probably, if they knew the dates on which Sunday school picnies would be.

A little boy who wouldn't run to the store for his mother until he had had a couldn't run when it was dry.'

A Minnesota girl walks eighteen miles every day, to and from the print-ing office in which she is employed. Her beau must be working somewhere

reveled in golden dreams the wife drudged and toiled to procure for herself and her royal dreamer the ca." The music is described as cortain-Tabor contined to prosper at a won-derful rate, and is now considered one bombardment of Fort Sumter." This

Robbing Jewelers' Salesmen.

The salesmen who travel for jewelry wholesome dread of its powers. This organization, which includes all the principal dealers in the United States who employ travelers, has now about \$50,000 in its treasury, and has already been the means of sending eight thieves to State prison. It is supported by dues proportioned to the number of travelers which each firm employs, and it is prepared to spend any amount of money necessary to hunt down and convict the thief who robs one of its members. Whenever a salesman starts cut on a business tour, his name and route are reported to the president of the union, who in turn notifies a detective agency. which has branches in all the pri

To protect traveling salesmen who have valuables with them in sleeping cars, alarm watches have been invented which make a startling noise when any package attached to them is disturbed. As a rule, however, such salesmen de-pend more for security upon "sleeping pend more for security upon "sleeping with one eye open" than upon any artificial aids of this sort. An invention has just been made by a well known scientific man in France that may prove a valuable protection against the robbery of jewelry trunks in hotels. It is a trunk made with a galvanic battery under a false bottom, and so con-structed, it is said, that when it is "set" for the purpose, a thief cannot touch the lock or any metal work about the trunk without receiving a terrific shock, by which he will be temporarily paralyzed. He not only cannot continue his attempt at robbery, but will be riveted to the trunk until some one comes and relieves him by arrest. The rightful owner can open the trunk at any time without danger, by using a key which is a non conductor and

breaks the electric current.

No theory of the earth's crust can be complete which does not provide the machinery for earthquakes and volca-noes. Mr. Fisher, for this purpose, supposes his subterraneau fluid to contain, in intimate union with itself, vapor in considerable quantities. This vais to be retained in the fluid by The ground in the Jura mountains is in a state of movement, as is shown by some curious observations pointed out by M. Girardot. Villages that were invisible to each other at the hacinging. of the century, or even thirty of lorty years ago, are now visible. First the roofs appeared, and then the upper part of the walls. Such is the case with the villages of Doucier and Marigny, near Lake Chalain. Important changes have been noted even within ten years.

the cork is drawn, though much more slowly, by reason of the viscoscity of the cork is drawn, though much more slowly. This agrees with the view taken by Professor Judd in his recent volume on volcanoes. It will be a novel idea of or many of us to imagine the earth like a globular bottle of effervescent liquid, and its crust-like ice covering a lake of CAULIFLOWER. — Unless carefully cooked a cauliflower is a tasteless vegetable, but with a properly prepared sauce it can be made a delicious addition to every dinner table. Week the content of the cont molten material in a fissure, the existence of permanently liquid lava like that in Kilaues,

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## ACENTS WANTED!

-Book Agents, Postmasters, or any one engaged in canvassing, can make a fair profit by engaging in soliciting subscriptions for this paper. Address People's Press for particulars. None but reliable, energetic and honest agents need apply.

-The Charlotte Observer has recently been considerably enlarged, and is the largest daily in the State. We are pleased to note this evidence of well merited prosperity.

-Hon. R. B. Vance has been looking into the question of punched coin at headquarters, and has reached the conclusion that mutilated coin can only be safely taken at a discount of 25 per cent.

-The Philadelphia Press turned over \$3,542.62 to the wife of Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, that being the amount collected by that paper for Bettie and the baby.

-Dates of the 23rd, represent the Gulf of St. Lawrence full of ice. A number of steamers from London, encountered huge icebergs, and one was completely jamed in for 9 days, and the passengers and crew had to cut their way out to open water.

-Of all the officers who participated in the defence of Fort Sumter when it was fired upon twenty-one years ago, only three are now living. They are Generals Doubleday, Seymour and Crawford, all retired from | case.' service. General Crawford is now writing a history on the attack on Fort Sumter.

the King of Sweden, to complete his Miller. The best legal authorities collection of United States coins, doubt whether such a writ could be tence. The silver dollar of 1804 is gle Judge will take the responsibilirare and valuable. Only ten pieces ty of passing upon so important a of the kind are to be found.

-Secretary Chandler expresses himself as opposed to the proposed new Artic expedition. He thinks it be concluded that Guiteau will hang will be well to await the result of the English expedition, which is now supposed to be lost in the Arctic seas. This expedition is commanded by Leigh Smith, an Englishman, who started out a couple of years ago in his private yatch to search for fame and an open polar sea. An expedition is now being prepared to go in search of the last party. The Germans, too, are preparing to send out a party.

-The Century for June emphasizes its reputation as an art educator by presenting a fine frontispiece portrait of Cardinal Newman, with a sketch of this distinguished prelate. The publication of the prize wood engravings for this year makes the pictorial display noteworthy. The article on civil service by the editor of the Nation; Jewish colonization in Palastine, makes this number a valuable one. The short articles Around Cape Horn, Bee pastures in California, Carrara Marble Quarries, Story of Alcazar, and the several poems, makes this a sprightly num-

man Mosaics, in all over 15 original dent. articles, besides the editorial and The necessary annual expenses,

cal disappointments of the negroes." the public or in private schools. The speeches are represented as

having been well delivered. The disappointment, of course, consists principally in their failing Iowa, aged 65 years, was shot and county. In appearance it resembles to get more of the spoils of office, and they are said to have spoken in not ter. The father and daughter were the wild cherry—prunus scrotina. When transplanted in favorable electing county executive commit-Democratic as well as the Republi- aged 19, handed her a revolver, with can and so-called Independent party. which she shot her father through They wanted the old system of coun- the breast. It is supposed they wantty government restored, and negroes ed to get possession of their father's constipation, caused by bad digesnominated for sheriffs, commission- property. Their mother is in an iners, and other county officers, etc. sane asylum,

### The Mecklenburg Centennial.

The Charlotte Observer of Sunday preservation.

The celebration was a success in ing present. The streets were handand ensigns and large numbers of sol- and Chapel Hill on June 1st, and for diers and firemen on parade. The which a very low rate will be distinguished guests were the Governor of the State and his staff; Senators Bayard, Hamptom, Ransom, and Vance, also Butler, Scales, Armfield, Dowd, and many others. Senator Ransom read the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and Senator Vance introduced the orator of the day, Senator Bayard.

The celebration closed with a grand ball on Saturday night.

### Guiteau to be Hanged.

Washington, May 20.-The unanmous decision of the District Supreme Court on the question raised by the defense in the Guitean case will be announced on Monday Judge James has prepared the opinion of the court, and the draft of it will to-morrow be submitted for final approval of its phraseology to all the judges. The Post of to-mor row will give the following as the points of the decision :

"The opinion of the court will broadly sustain the position taken by the District-Attorney, that the jurisdiction is complete where the fatal blow was struck without regard to the locality of actual demise The court holds that the bullet fired at the President by Guiteau on the 2d of July at the railroad station in this city was the cause of his death and that the trial could only have been held in Washington. and that the mere fact of the victim being removed to Elberon to proacter of the crime. The court will ly repeated except at considerable hold, in addition, that there are sev-

eral grounds on which the jurisdicas exercised, might be maintained after taking some highly puffed up -The rarest coin in the United would be made to that body by de-States is the double eagle of 1809, of fendant's counsel for a writ of habeas which there is only one in existence, corpus. There are now only two belonging to the cabinet of the U. justices of that court in the city-the S. mint. The next in rarity is the court having adjourned for the term half eagle of 1815. It is said that | \_Chief-Justice Waite and Justice

paid \$2,000 for a specimen. Only granted by the full court in session, five of these half eagles are in exis- and it is not believed that any sinquestion when it is recalled that the court was in session for three months as sentenced, and that there is no

> earthly hope for him." The Post adds: "After the delivery of the opinion the prisoner will be taken at once to a solitary cell in the jail where he is now confined and placed under the death-watch. persons specially authosized by the public domain. Warden. General Crocker, who has for the assassin from this time on states that the eclipse of the sun was until his dead body is ready to be successfully observed from that

> morten examination." termined upon an examination of sun. Its position was determined the brain of the assassin by a board by photography. The spectroscopic forever the question of his sanity. ening of the lines observed by the After the autopsy the body will be French astronomers indicating a ludelivered to his relatives.

-The catalogue of the University graphed for the first time. of North Carolina for 1881-'82 is on -At Home and Abroad for June is our table. It shows 199 matriculates fully up to its standard. Among the during the Collegiate year, of whom most prominent articles are found there were 8 Post graduates. There the Norwegian Story; The Wedding are 12 resident Professors, and 2 In- a pudding like a wild horse? Be-March, translated by Dr. Campbell structors and 1 non resident Profes- cause it would be all the better if he from the original by Bjornstjerne sor, who occasionally lectures. Prof. had a bit in his mouth. Biornson. Techinque of English R. P. Pell, A. B., is Secretary, and Verse, Summer in the Tropics; Ger- Kemp P. Battle, LL. D., is Presi-

selected miscellany. It is one of the including tuition, but excluding very best of the Southern monthlies. clothing, furniture of room, travelling expenses, Society fees and pock--We did not hear the speeches et money, vary from 169.50 to \$233.of Charles H. Moore, of Greensboro 00 per annum. We notice in addi- and take orders. and George T. Wasson, of Goldsboro, tion to the courses of study heretocolored, in the court-house, last fore laid down, a Teachers' Course of week, on the subject of "the vital two years, designed to prepare questions of the day and the politi- young men to be teachers, either in

-John McMenom a farmer, living twelve miles west of Muscatine, places in Henderson county. have seen it in the mountains of this very complimentary terms of the quarrelling, when the girl's brother places, its growth is very rapid. It tees, said meetings shall be deemed

-Col. Pope, General Passenger Agent of the Richmond & Danville appeared in an enlarged form, of 8 R. R., writes : "As a matter of pages, containing full particulars of information, I beg to say that visithe proceedings of the celebration of tors attending the commencement the Mecklenburg Centennial, which of the University of North Carolina are very interesting and worthy of at Chapel Hill can obtain from the line of the Richmond & Danville Roilroad round trip tickets from every way, some 20,000 persons be- May 28th to 31st, good to return until June 4th, and that a special somely decorated with banners, flags train will be run between Raleigh

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-James Vick, the well known eedsman, of Rochester, N. Y., died Tuesday aged 64 years.

-Recent statistics show that in Great Britain 378,151 persons live in the bowels of the earth engaged in underground work, in galleries extending 744 miles. Many thoussands of these seldom see the light of day outside of the mines.

-The deepest coal mine shaft in Manchester, which has pierced the earth to the depth of 3.820 feet. The largest air current is at the Bradford colliery, near Manchester, which extends over eight miles.

-A New Jersey farmer reports that a dressing of eight bushels per acre of salt to land badly infested with white grubs, enabled him to raise good crops of corn for 3 years past, which was impossible previous the whole colored population 47.7 to this application.

-There is no wisdom in working a 30 acre field year after year to get 5 bushels of wheat or corn to the acre, when with the same expense for fertilizers you could raise 15 bushels of wheat or 30 of corn to

-The general effect of lime is to render available the plant tood already in the soil, without itself suplong his life or save it if possible plying any significant amount. Limcould not be made to affect the char. ing cannot, therefore, be successful-

## If Nearly Dead

if it were necessary to decide the stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of "Considerable anxiety has been any Kidney or Urniary Troubles, the county executive committee expressed as to the action of the Su- Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver preme Court of the United States, it Complaint. These diseases cannot being announced that an application resist the curative power of Hop Bitters; besides it is the best family medicine on earth.

-First Comptroller Lawrence has States Treasury should hold it subec; to the right of the proper owner, but if none such should appear mittee meetings. the note should be held subject to the control of Congress.

-During the last thirty years after the sentence of death was pass- given away to railroad corporations ed. It may, therefore, reasonably not less than 191,653,401 acres of the public lands, 21,554,201 acres of Texas. And yet there is scarcely a case on record where a railroad has fulfilled its part of the contract made with the Government when Every action will be observed up to gent roads of wresting a few million the fatal monent, and not a word more acres from the Governwill be permitted to be spoken to him | ment; but the time has come to cry

-A cable dispatch received at consigned to the doctors for a post- place Thursday by English, French nar atmosphere. The sprectrum of

SMILES.-Who invented the steam-

engine? Watts his name. Why is a hungry boy looking at

Why is the early grass like a penknife? Because the spring brings

out the blades? Why is a locomotive like a beefsteak? Because it is good for nothing without its tender.

Why are clergymen like waiters? Because they both wear white ties,

-Mr. Irvin, a Northern man. in Jackson county, N. C., what he tem of organization. believes to be the genuine Peruvian bark tree. If the tree is the same mittees shall preside at all township that is known by this name among our peeple, it is abundant in many

-Liver diseases, headache, and Iron Bitters,

and streets.

From Washington.

-The following appropriations for North Carolina are to be found in the river and harbor bill: Improving Cape Fear River from the cean to Wilmington, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, one hundred and forty thousand dollars Improving Contentnia Creek, North Carolina: Continuing improvement five thousand dollars. Improving Currituck Sound and North River Bar, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, one hundred and forty thousand dollars. Improving Con tentnea Creek, North Carolina Continuing improvement, five thou sand dollars. Improving Currituck Sound and North River Bar, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, including Coanjok Bay, twenty thousand dollars. Improving Lillington River, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, three thousand dollars. Improving Neuse river, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, five thousand dollars. Improving Pamlico and Tar rivers. North Carolina: Continuing improvement, five thousand dollars, mproving Trent river, North Carolina: Continuing improvement, five thousand dollars. Improving Waccamaw river, North and South Carolina: Continuing improvement, England is the Ashton colliery, near four thousand four hundred dollars.

-The report of the House Educational committee shows that Virginia has 31,574 white males over twenty-one who cannot read and 54,956; Tennessee, 46,948; North Carolina, 44,420; Mississippi, 12,473; Georgia, 28,571; Louisiana, 16,377 South Carolina, 13,924; Maryland, population of the whole country. 3.96 per cent, cannot write, while of are in a similar condition.

## DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. Plan of Organization of the Democratic Party of North Carolina.

ROOMS DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL EXEC-UTIVE COMMITTEE,

RALEIGH, May 20, 1882. This committee hereby publish the plan of organization of the Democratic party compiled from the rules and amendments heretofore adopted by the State Democratic executive committee.

## TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

1. The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each committee to consist of five active spective bodies. Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several townships in meetings called by elect one of its members chairman, who shall preside at all said com mittee meetings.

2. The several township executive committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions, or at any time and place decided that the finder of mutilated that a majority of them may elect, greenbacks is not entitled to have and shall elect a county executive it redeemed and that the United committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman,

3. In case there shall be a failure on the part of any township to elect its executive committee for the period of thirty days, the county exthe United States Government has ecutive committee shall appoint said first began, six years ago, he was decommittee from the Democratic voters of said township.

4. The members of the township committees shall elect to any vacan-

more than comprise the great State cy occurring in said committees. 5. The county executive committee shall call all necessary county conventions by giving at least ten days notice by public advertisement in three public places in each townthe land grant was made. Hopes ship, at the court-house door, and in are still entertained by some indi- any Democratic newspaper that for 550 men, and has given away except by his spiritual adviser or by a halt in this reckless squander of day therein stated, which said day Sunday, in a semicircle in front of entire charge of and responsibility London from Soham, Upper Egypt, gates to the county conventions. was said. Many were smoking, a and Italian astronomers. A fine the respective townships, which del- "a box of soap will be distributed District-Attorney Corkhill has de comet was discovered close to the egates, or such of them as shall atstrength of their respective townof the most eminent medical experts and ocular observations just before before the said county conventions. in the United States, to put at rest, and during the period of totality That in case no convention shall be be divided. No matter what may be as he believes, by such examination, gave most valuable results, the dark- held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election shall be made, the township executive committee shall appoint such delegates. 6. Each township shall be entitled the corona was successfully photo- to cast in the county convention the best of my life. I am glad to be one vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes, and one for fractions 'of fifteen" Democratic votes cast by that township at the last preceding gubernatorial election: Provided That every township shall be entitled to cast at least one vote, and

each township may send as many delegates as it may see fit. 7. That in cases where townships consist of more than one ward or precinct, each of said wards shall be entitled to send delegates to county portionate part of its township's vote, based upon the last preceding vote for Governor in said township.

8. That for the purpose of fully inaugurating this system, the present executive committees shall continue in office until their successors are elected under this system, and shall exercise all the fanctions perrites back home that he has found | taining to said office under this sys-

9. The chairman of township comconventions; in their absence any other member of said committees may preside. 10. In cases where all the town-

ship executive committees are re- Killig, the Rev. Dr. Reeve and the would be an excellent tree for parks to have a quorum when a majority of such townships shall be represen ted in said meeting.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. Senatorial, Judicial and Congression- Bitters.

votes, and one delegate for fractions over twenty-five Democratic votes, cast at the last preceding gubernatorial election in their respective counties, and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled

ventions. 2. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the county, Senatorial, Judicial and Congression al committee shall call to order their respective conventions, and hold the chairmanship thereof until the con-

al conventions one delegate and one

alternate for every fifty Democratic

to seats in said conventions : provid-

ed, that every county shall have at

least one vote in each of said con-

vention shall elect its chairman. 3. The executive committees of the Senatorial. Congressional and Judicial districts, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts, designated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairman of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive committees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said notice to send delegates to said respective district conventions.

### STATE CONVENTIONS.

1. The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by write. The State of Kehtucky has the several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one alternate for every one hundred and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions 15,152; Texas, 33,085. Of the white over seventy-five Democratic votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial election; and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said convention, provided that every county shall have at least one vote in said convention.

1. Such delegates (or alternates of absent delsgates) as may be present at any Democratic convention shall be allowed to cast the whole vote to which their township or county may be entitled.

2. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote is cast, there shall be no change in such vote until the final result of the ballot shall be announced by the chair-

man of said convention. 3. All Democratic Executive Committees shall have the power to fill township there shall be an executive any vacancy occurring in their re-

4. That the chairman of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates to the different district and State And said committee so elected shall conventions. And a certified list of said delegates and alternates to the State conventions shall be sent to the secretary of the State central committee. For the committee,

Oot. Coke, Chairman. J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary.

One Who Goes About doing Good. E. J. Hale's New York Letter to Charlotte Home and Democrat.

There is a street preacher, Dr. John W. Kennion, who holds forth every afternoon at the foot of Roosevelt street, one of the most unpromising parts of the city, and after preaching serves each of his Sunday congregation with a cup of hot coffee and a roll of bread. When he rided, but has succeeded in claiming attention and respect. "He is a splendid specimen of manhood and the embodiment of vigor and robust health. He feeds the hungry, finds employment for those who desire to work, clothes the ragged, ministers to the sick and adapts himself to all the varied aspects of poverty and suffering. During the past year he succeeded in procuring employment may be published in said county, re- | 520 gallons of coffee and no less than questing all Democrats of the coun- 400 bars of soap, while 700 beds ty to meet in convention in their re- have been furnished to the homeless spective townships, on a common at a cost of 15 cents." On a recent shall not be less than three days be- him were about two hundred men fore the meeting of the county, for and a dozen women who listened the purpose of electing their dele- with profound interest to all that That thereupon the conventions so few were intoxicated, and all shivheld shall elect their delegates to ered in the bleak wind that blew represent the township in the coun- from the East river. "At the close ty conventions from the voters of of these services," said Dr. Kennion, among those of you who may desire tend, shall vote the full Democratic to wash your faces and hands—and especially those who forgot to do so ships on all questions that may come this morning. Ten gallons of coffee your creed or nationality; I know no distinction, thank God. All are welcome here, and when you have exhausted the urn I can have it filled again. The last six years have been associated with tramps, vagrants and criminals, that I may be enabled to do them good and lead them to our Saviour." After these remarks the Rev. A. H. Kirkland of Brooklyn, preached a sermon on the story of the Good Samaritan, concluding as follows: "Now, my dear friends, if you are troubling yourselves about your condition, remember that in Christ you can always find a home and a friend, where you will always be welcome. I know all about what conventions, and shall cast its pro- I am saying, for only a few years ago he saved me from a drunkard's grave. Who will hold up his hand and ask to be prayed for?" In response to this appeal a dozen rough black hands went up and as many heads were bowed while the clergy.

gregation. How many great sights a city presents! -Not a drink, not sold in barrooms, but a reliable non-alcoholic 1. The several county conventions tonic medicine, useful at all times,

man prayed for their souls. Many

of those who stood before him were

weeping before he had concluded

"Six years ago," exclaimed Dr. Ken

mud and mire and put me on the

rock, a poor specimen of humanity.

went to God a bankrupt in money

and reputation, but to-day I am

"Jesus took me up from the

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Salem, N. C., May 11, 1882. 3t. NOTICE

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late for this issue. Go to the Happy Corner and get what you need at lowest figures. FINCH BROS. -See notice of Tax Listing in South

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-Mrs. H. C. Thomas spent a few days at the Salem Hotel.

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THE WEATHER. - Showery Monday and heavy rain on Monday right. Clear and cool Tuesday and Wednesday. -T. B. Douthit has made some im-

provements in his residence. -Wm. G. Bahnson has returned from his trip to Ebeneezer, Wisconsin.

Crops are looking well, but in consideration of the had crops last summer we are reducing our prices to suit the times at

-Our old friend, August Reugar, took out naturalization papers on last

parties attending commencements at the principal colleges.

The leading house of Winston in fine clothing at low prices is the NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

-Miss Carrie Crist left for Greens mencement of Greensboro Female Col-

-Miss May Keehln celebrated her 18th birthday on Monday night, at which she and a number of her young friends had a very enjoyable time.

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at the Commencement Exercises of something that will interest you. East Bend High School, on the 31st -A pleasing feature in the proces-

a number of little boys, in uniform. Every body looks serene and happy after

home last Friday night. -Mrs. James F. Brower, Miss May Keehln and Miss Bettie Hartman, of

Farmington, Davie county, spent Sun day and Monday at Mrs.O.A. Keehln's .--Boys get your fishing tackle in order, next Monday is Whit. Monday. Don't be sparing with bait, but take two or three worms along, so as to have

enough to last you all day. The only house in town that will re fund the money if goods are not found as represented is the New York Clothing

-The dwelling of Green Binkley with all its contents, near Laugenour & Nissen's Saw Mill, was completely destroyed by fire on the night of Saturday, 13th inst. The family barely escaped with their lives.

-We had the pleasure, while in Charlotte on the 20th, of meeting Mrs. R. R. Holton, who for a number of ing good health.

Rock Bottom Prices, now and always at the Happy Corner of FINCH BROTHERS.

-We acknowledge receipt of invitation from the managers of the Eumenean and Philanthropic Societies of Davidson College to be present at Commencement Exercises, June 14, 15, 16. Annual Orator: Hon. Thos. Hardeman, of Georgia.

-J. G. Veach, who arrived hom one day last week from the mountain country, informs us that on Sunday, 13th inst., snow fell to the depth of two inches in Ashe and Watauga counties. He is off to the hills again.

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-At a church council held on Tuesday evening last the following delegates were elected to represent the congregation of Salem in the Moravian Provincial Synod, to be held here on June 6th: L. B. Wurreschke, H. W. Shore, J. W. Fries, C. T. Pfohl, Dr. N. S. Siewers, Dr. J. F. Shaffner, E. A. Ebert, Dr J. W. Hunter, Thos. Spach and J T. Lineback. Alternates-E. A. Pfohl and H. E. Fries.

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FIRST STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL and Promenade Concert at Public Square in Salem, on Saturday evening next for benefit of New Elm Street Sunday School building. Cakes, Ice his parts. Mr. Ormsby, however, was back, I passed a new frame church, Cream and Strawberries on the tables. Music by Cornet Band. A pleasant time is anticipated. Should the weather prove unfavorable, refreshments will be served up in Boys' School House or some other convenient room.

-A terrible accident occurred near Quaker Gap, in Stokes County, last week. Wm. Slate and his little son, -The Public Square presents a neat about 12 years old, were at work in the saw mill, when from some unknown cause the lad stumbled and fell upon the saw, while in motion. In a short time his whole body was ripped in two, his heart falling out at his father's feet. During the struggle both arms and legs were cut off.

Just received a new stock of Men's fime Clothing at the New York Clothing

-While in Greensboro on last Friday night, W. C. Crist kindly showed us through the well arranged and handsomely furnished office of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, at that place. The office is in one of the spacious rooms in the Benbow House, and the gentlemanly clerks and bookkeepers deserve credit for the neat manner in which everything connected with the office is kept. Mr. Crist informed us that the Singer Company is doing spot in the village was christened "Dix--The Richmond and Danville Rail- a good business with their machines, road will sell reduced rate tickets to not only in Greensboro, but at other

-While in Charlotte, on the 20th we visited the ice factory and saw the process of making ice. Steam is used for propelling the machinery, and to those who never saw the process it is a boro Monday evening on a visit to her great curiosity. Every fifteen or twenbrother, and to be present at the Com- ty minutes a block of ice weighing 56 pounds is taken out of the freezing vats. We noticed several blocks with beautiful bouquets and bunches of cherries that were frozen in the centre of them. At the invitation of one of the gentlemanly operatives, we sampled a saucer of ice cream he had just frozen, and found it very pallatable after standing in the hot room looking at ice being made. Don't fail to visit the ice works when -Thanks for invitation to be present | visiting Charlotte, you will there see

THE DIVORCE CASE. - The Winston Leader says: "The case of Mrs. Lena Tise vs. her husband, Cicero Tise, suit sion at Charlotte, on the 20th, was a for divorce, was heard in chambers miniature steam fire engine, drawn by court, before His Honor Judge Eure, Thursday night last and was then and there adjudicated in the best manner a visit to Finch's corner. Goods are fresh possible to all parties concerned. Sufficient testimony was introduced to es--Mrs. Wm. H. Hall, who has been tablish the cause of complaint. A dispending several months with relatives vorce was granted Mrs. Tise. She is and friends in Wilmington, returned also to recover a tract of land, given lent sermon, from John 14th chapter her by her father, and which had been deeded to Mr. Tise. He was released from any alimony. It is very gratifying to the friends of both parties that the case has terminated as it has and not thrown open in the court. Mrs. T. assumes her maiden name, Mays.

-Rev. F. H. Johnston delivered the address before the Alumni of the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, and scare. we copy the following notice from the Richmond Dispatch:

On Wednesday morning an address pefore the Alumni was delivered by Rev. F. H. Johnston, of Winston, N. C. on "Salient Points of Inquiry to be Considered by those Seeking the Work of the Ministry." This address was full of thought, presented in chaste and forcible language and delivered with grace and earnestness of manner .-

Salem Academy Commencement.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of Salem Academy will open years, before the late war, edited and on Wednesday, June 14th, with readpublished the old Charlotte Whig. Mrs. | ing the essays of the graduating class, | Teague at Mt Vernon, on next Sunday H., though advanced in years, is enjoy- in the morning at 9 o'clock. In the af- at 11 o'clock. ternoon the Art studio will be open, and a fine display of drawings, paintings and needlework will be exhibited. his hands. The Concert at 8 o'clock in the even-

Commencement Exercises on Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock. Twelve graduates this year; two in Music. Miss Lucy Patterson, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., will read the Salutatory, and Miss Ione Parker, of Gra- produced twin peaches, a thing he has is Parker's Ginger Tonic. It relieves ham, N. C., the Valedictory Address.

The graduates in music are Miss Carro Stewart, in singing, and Miss Louise Jenkins, Piano.

The Concert programme will be brilliant, and the Art display far beyond anything previously shown.

SUPERIOR COURT .- Judge M. L. Eure situated in the vicinity of Mickey's holds our court with his usual dignity, Mill, was reorganized on Sunday last giving general satisfaction. P. E. Light with the following officers: J A Boles, is foreman of the Grand Jury. One Superintendent; Wm Scarborough, As- hundred and eighty-two criminal and sistant; J. P. Snider, Secretary; H. F. one hundred civil cases were upon the Byerle, Assistant Secretary and Treas- docket. Darius Morgan was fined \$100 urer. Meets every Saturday at 4 o'clock, with costs each in two cases for retailing liquor without license. Jos. Hairston, larceny, four years in the Peni-YOUNG MENS' HATS at the New tentiary. R. D. Cozzens, housebreaking, three years in Penitentiary. Jacob Freeman makes a six months hand on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Ida Crutch- ly cure you. It destroys and removes field was declared not guilty of concealing birth of child. State vs. Julius it never returns. Morgan, retailing, fined \$20 and costs. Andy Joyce, col., retailing, 5 cases, fined \$50 and 30 days in jail in one case and costs in the others. State vs. Green May 20, 1882.

> Green Newsom, convicted of receiving stolen goods, sentenced for 5 years Thursday in the Penitentiary. Sheriff Fogle took the prisoners down

on Wednesday evening. Court adjourned on Tuesday evening.

-The Wachovia Thespian Club gave an excellent entertainment at the Opera-House, in Winston, on Thursday evening of last week. The Club certainly deserves credit for the manner

Crime," and the "Rough Diamond." Miss L. Curtis, as Margary in the society rough diamond, was far beyond the average performer, as was the quiet and graceful bearing of Miss Pate, as Miriam West. Miss Crosland was a true representative of an "able-to-takecare-of-herself" boarding-house keeper. Mrs. Helen, as Lady Plato, was excelwas up to the mark, and Mr. Walker had all the characteristics of waiting and "Cousin Joe" he was inimitable.

Capt. Helen played his part well, as did Dr. Blum was expected that we pronounce it a Walter Crouse, of Salem, was splendid. bers of the band can and ought to or- hundred dollers in cash. ganize one. They might make it pay.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN YAD-KIN .- Jack Dixon, the oldest man in ford road, aged 97 years and 10 months. and constitution, a perfect athlete, indeed, and was a noted character throughout the county. One who knew him ston. well relates that, years ago, while Rockford was the county seat, a particular on's Knob," from the fact that Jack Dixon occupied it during a good part. of every court week and fought all comers. He was an old Henry Clay Whig, and while Democrats were the special objects of his displeasure, he never stopped to inquire the politics ef any man who was rash enough to crow in the vicinity of his "Knob," but

mounted him without any ado whatever. Old man Jack acted upon the idea that while a half a gallon a day might be more or less injurious, a quart a day wouldn't hurt anybody, and his capacity for carrying mixed liquor was just immense. Of late years, however, his habits had much improved and he only got drunk at Christmas, when one of the boys would bring him a jug. He retained his mental faculties almost if not entirely to the last. - Statesville

## LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BROADBAY TOWNSHIP.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting the Sunday School at Friedland (Moravian) church, in Broadbay township, on last Sunday. I found the school at that place in good working

After a few remarks to the school. Rev. C. L. Rights delivered an exceland 6th verse : "Jesus saith, I am the truth and the light," &c.

New Friendship Sunday School commenced again last Sunday, after a few weeks rest on account of measles in that vicinity.

A young gent, on his way to Saint's Delight, a few days since, upset his buggy. No damage but a first class

Waughtown school closed on last Saturday, Mr. E. Phillips, teacher. Prof. C. A. Rominger delivered the address. We learn that Prof. Waff, of Abbott's Creek, will now have charge of that school for the next year Success to him.

The close of school at Fork church, Davie county, takes place to-day. Rev. H. A. Brown, of Winston, delivers the

address Henry and Junius Starbuck attended the Oak Ridge Commencement.

Elder Levi Bodenhamer will preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Isaac

A little son of L. D. Lambeth was badly hurt by the bursting of a gun in

-Drusilla Nading, of Broadbay township, fell out of the door last Sunday

and dislocated her arm. -Joseph Nading says that nearly every blossom of one of his peach trees never observed before.

Maria Bodenhamer, of this county, found a wild duck's nest near her barn, with four young ones. She took them to the house but they did not survive the best of nursing.

-Madison Stewart's little boy burnt | such a popular dressing. his hand considerably by falling into

-Jos. Stewart killed a fine calf weighing 98 pounds net. H. L. B.

Bright's Disease, Diabetes Beware of the stuff that pretents to cure these diseases or other serious Kidney, Urinary or Liver Diseases, as they only relieve for a time and makes you ten times worse afterwards, but rely solely on Hop Bitters, the only remedy that will surely and permanent-

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday,

Scales, col., retailing, fined \$20 and Monday 3,303 66 Tuesday 1.959 26 Wednesday 5,234 40 4.255 86 Friday 2,607 54 Saturday

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Having been to Mt. Bethel a short time ago, I thought I would write something in regard to it for the benefit of the readers of the in which they brought out "Miriam's Press. The first day going up I encountered a severe storm, just as I came opposite the Dalton Academy, and I took shelter with Mr. Isaac Spainhour: when the storm was over, Mrs. Spainhour treated me to a cup of good coffee, and I went my way till I came to Stony Ridge, not far from the Pilot Mountain where I found lodging with my friend, Mr. Frank Butner. Since my last visit lent. Mr. Lott as "Huffin" (a lawyer) here, he has built a commodious dwelling-house of brick, and otherwise changed things that I hardly knew boy. Mr. Martin was "natural" in all where I was. On the read, a few miles the favorite of the evening. He is a painted white, and I asked my host natural humorist, and can adapt his how the people could build such a talents to every occasion. As "Biles" house, as it was formerly considered a poor neighborhood. His answer was,

"tobaceo has done it; and if you was to go there some Sunday when there is meeting, you would be surprised to see tion, but all was so much better than the handsome turn out and fine dressed folks that come there." The country success. The cornet solo of Master round here cannot be excelled in making fine tobacco. Mr. B. gave me one books, at the Salem Bookstore. He is the youngest performer in the case as an illustration; three years ago South, and we predict for him a bright a man bought a piece of land not far future. The music by the band was from here, containing forty acres, for good. A regular orchestra would be 100 dollars. The first tobacco crop far preferable however, and the mem- he raised on it, brought him thirteen

But just now the people are seeing hard times in this region on account of the scarcity of corn which can't be got for love nor money. For msny years Yadkin county, died, on the 16th of there has been a store here, and they last month, at his home, 3 miles west used to take in from a thousand to fifof the Shallow Ford, on the old Rock. teen hundred bushels of corn in a season, and this year eleven bushels was He had been a man of powerful frame all they got. So too the Messrs. Moore. at Green Hill, above Mt. Airv, have to haul all the corn they use from Win-

Next morning I visited Mr. Edward Butner, who lives close here, and I am sorry to say is at this time very low with jaundice, and so much reduced in flesh that I never would have known him. One of his sons also, a young man, is lying quite helpless, the effects of a hurt he received last fall while raising a tobacco barn. It was my intention to call by again on my way back, but circumstances prevented. reached Mt. Bethel on Saturday morning. On Sunday, notwithstanding the weather was unfavorable, I had a good audience in the day and at night.

There was an election also for Sur day School managers: Benjamin Chappel was elected Superintendent: W Wistler, Assistant Superintendent, and John Clarke, Librarian, During part of last year the school numbered one hundred scholars, and vet there was dissatisfaction on the part of some that they were not elected, and this year one of them had one whole vote.

On account of the daily rains I found the roads, coming home, very heavy, almost as much so as last winter, but the prospects for the crops is certainly the best that I have ever seen, and it is now 37 years since I made my first preaching trip to this country On the 11th of May we had our first

green peas, and to-day our first new Kernersville, N. C., May 15, 1882.

Near Mount Tabor, on the 16th inst, Mrs. Mollie S. Pfaff, wife of Henry N Pfaff, after an illness of some five weeks

aged 36 years, 4 months and 15 days. [COMMUNICATED.]

Death of William W. Smith. The subject of this sketch, who died or the 25th day of April, A. D., 1882, was born December 25th, 1819 on the head waters of Muddy Creek, in Forsyth Co., N. C., and with the exception of about four years, resided on the same farm from the day of his birth to the day of his death, his age being

62 years and 4 months.

The deceased was married twice, his first wife being Mrs. Bulah Jane Hedgecock, to whom he was married in 1842, but who died in about two and a half years after, leaving one child, Edward W. Smith, who at present lives in the city of Brazil, Clay Co., Indiana. About the year 1852, the deceased was married a second time to Miss Phoebe E. Hedgecock, a lady of the same name as first wife but in no way related to her. who sur-

wife, but in no way related to her, who surlives him.

By his second wife, Mr. Smith had six

children, three sons and three daughters, two of the daughters having died, and the re-maining one, who was the eldest, became the wife of Mr. Lorenzo Weavil and with whom she still resides in Forsyth Co., N. C. Of the three sons, the eldest, Elisha A. Smith, at present living in Santa Fe, New Mexico, is engaged in the mining business,

and the two youngest sons, Lee Vance and Cornelius A. still reside with their mother on the old homestead. The deceased, although somewhat retiring in his disposition, always enjoyed the highest confidence of those associated with him and was highly respected and esteemed as one who bore a character for honesty and integrity. integrity.

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N. S. OOOK,
List Taker for Winston Township List Taker for Winston Township May 12th, 1882.-4t.

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tor Cotton and Wheat and another license tax on Star Brand Special Tobacco Manure. There are only two other licensed Tobacco Fertilizers sold in the State as is shown by Dr. Chas. Dabney's report of taxes paid. Allison & Addison have been dealing in and manufacturing fertilizers for the past seventeen years. They have a very large Factory, Bone Mills, Acid Chambers and in fact as complete a factory as is in the United States, situated on the right bank of the James River just below Richmond, Va. They have ample capital to conduct the business and get all the advantages that money and experience will command. They are practical men, attend to their business and have sought to make a fertilizer that will give the best results in the field rather than a high book valuation. Their money, their business and their reputation are all at stake, and they are not in the position of a corporation or joint stock company where no one's honor is especially at stake. They use only the best known materials in the manufacture of the Star Brand Manures, and by practical experience know how to manipulate them so as to give the best results on each crop in all kinds of seasons. The

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L. W. STAFFORD. March, 16. 1882. -BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

of a tapestried sitting-room: The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master and his own Virtue his business; study his recreation; contentment his rest; and happiness his reward. God is the church his mother; the saints his brethren; all that need him his friends. Devotion his chap plain, Christianity his chamber-laie; sobriety his butler; lair; sobriety his butler; temperance his cook; hospitality his sekeeper; Providence his stewart; charity his treasurer; pity his mistress of the house; and discretion his porter, to let in or out as most fit. This is the whole family, made up of the virtues, and he is the true master of the house. He is necessitated to take the world or the way to beaven, but he walks through it as fast as he can, and all his business by the way is to make himself and other happy. Take him in two words-a man and a Christian - Church Union.

Religious News.

It is said that five denomination have 250,000 members in Texas in a population o. 750,000. Four years ago in all' North Dakota

there was only one Presbyterian church; Lord Cairns declares his belief that the revised edition of the New Testa-

ment will never be in general use in In Mr. Spurgeon's church in London the regular hearers absent themselves one Sunday evening every three months. and the house is given up to strangers.

The number of Protestant communicants increased about 14,000 in the city of Berlin during the last year, owing largely to the labors of the city mission

There are in the forty-five leading theological seminaries in the United States ninety-eight students who have decided to enter the foreign mission field, and 143 who will become home missionaries.

The auther of "There is a Happy Mr. Arthur Young, is now living in Edinburgh, his native city, and is made happy by Mr. Moody's assurance hymn is sung throughout Christendom. He is seventy-five years of age.

Ten years ago the Central Presbyterian church in Denver, Col., was a missionary church. It now has a onehundre 1-thousand-dollar church edifice, the finest between St. Louis and San Francisco; pays its pastor \$5,000 and

has a membership of 500. The average value of college property to a member, down to 1880, among several religious bodies, is stated as follows: The Methodists averaged \$1.74; the Baptists \$3.82; the Presbyterians \$3.90; the Congregationalists \$6.93 and the Episcopalians \$13.57.

There are connected with Trinity parish, Naw York city, nineteen clergymen, and seven churches or chapels. Last year there were 1,048 baptisms in the parish, 495 confirmations, 227 marriages and 391 burials. The communicants number 4 465; scholars in Sunday-school 4 657. The con ribations were \$55 155; be-

sides this \$78,480 were expended. The Northern churches are, it is said, expending from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 yearly in churches and schools in the South, chiefly in schools. All the 1,500 colored Methodist Episcopal churches are used as school-houses As near as can be estimated, the principal denominations of the North have expended more than \$13 000,000 in the South for | shawls are favorite wraps school and church purposes in the last fifteen years.

## Toledo Beggars.

The populace are instinctive, freeborn, insatiable beggars. The magnificently chased doorways of the cathedral festere I with revolting specimens of human disease and degeneration, appearing for alms Other more prosperous mendicants were regularly on hand for business every day at the "old stand" in some particular thoroughfare. I remember one especially whose whol- capital was invested in a superior article of nervons complaint. which enabled him to balance himself between the wall and a cratch, and there oscillate spasmodically by the hour. In this he was entirely beyond competition, and cast into the shade those routine professionals who took the common line of bad eyes or uninterestingly motionless deformities. It used to depress them when he came on to the ground. Bright little children, even in perfect health, would desist from ir amnsements and assail us, struck with the happy thought that they might possibly wheedle the "strangers" into some untimely generosity. There was one pretty girl of about ten years, who laughed outright at the thought of her own impudence, but stopped none the less for half an hour on her way to market (carrying a basket on her arm) in order to pester poor Velazquez while he was sketching, and begged him for money, first to get bread, and then shoes, and then anything she could think of. A band opened to receive money

would be highly a suitable device for the municipal coat of arms. My friend's irrepressible pencil, by

the way, made him the center of a crowd wherever he went. Grave business men came out of their shops to see what he was drawing; loungers made long and pearl. The neck is finished with a ruffle ingenious detours in order to obtain a good view of his labors; ragemuffins elbowed him, undismayed by energetic remarks in several languages; until finally he was moved to get up and dis play the contents of his pockets, inviting them even to read some letters he with him. To this gentle satire they would sometimes yield. We fell a prey, however, to one silent youth of omwe once unguardedly asked a question. After that he considered himself permanently engaged to pilot us about. He would linger for hours near the fonda dinnerless, and, was even more terrible sleepless, so that he might fasten upon us the moment we should emerge. he discovered our destination, he would stride off mutely in advance to impress on us the fact that we were under gations to him; and when we found the place we wanted he waited patiently until we had rewarded him with a half cent. If we gratified him by asking him the way, he responded by silently stretching forth his arm and one long forefinger with a lordly gesture, still striding on; and he had a very superior Castilian sneering smile, which he put on when he looked around to see if we were following. He gradually became for us a sort of symbol c shadow of the town's vanished greatness; and from his mysterious way of coming into sight and haunting us in the most unexpected places, we gave him the name of "ghost," evertheless, we baffled him at last. In the street of the Christ of Light there is a small but exceedingly curious mosque, now converted into a church ient in origin that some of the capitals in it are thought to show Visigothic work, so that it must have been Ohristian church even before the sent before him. Moorish invasion. Close by this we chanced upon a charming old patio, or thoughts with the everlasting wants of court-yard, entered through a wooden men, so that they shall draw from them gate, and by dexterously gliding in here as from wells, there is no more immorand shutting the gate we exercised tality to the thoughts and feelings of "Ghost" for some time. - Harper's the soul than to the muscles and the minister's to night; and we are merely

FOR THE LADIES.

News and Notes for Women. A woman living at Cokesbury, South Carolina, has made over \$1,500 in the manufacture of feather fans.

Mrs. Garfield recently received as present from a Dresden artist a portrait on porcelain of her late husband. A Nevada young woman who is still in her teens has been divorced from two husbands and has married the

There are 538,529 women in Massa bu etts unrepresented by husbands, 204 541 of whom are over twenty year of age.

The hair of Johann Strauss' wife reaches to her ankles and weighs all of five pounds. She used on it nothing but water of her native city, Cologne The young Kate Shelly who saved an Iowa train near Doone, by her coura geous and heroic efforts a year or two ago, is engaged to be married to the conductor of the train she saved.

The latest caprice in Paris is the wearing of huge collars and cuffs crocheted of twine or linen thread. They are worn over dark woolen dresses with a narrow white lace or liese ruch above the collar around the neck and below the cuffs around the wrists.

A widow in Japan who is willing to think of matrimony wears her bair tied and twisted around a long shell hairpin placed horizontally across the back of the head. But when a widow firmly resolves never to change her name again she cuts off her hair short on her neck and combs it back without any part. The wife of Senator Mahone has wo

Washington the distinction of wear ing handsomer jewels than does any other woman in official society. diamonds used long ago to be a matter of comment; and when she returned from Europe lately her husband pre sented her with additions to her jewel case valued at \$40,000.

Women are admitted to the bar on equal terms with men in Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. By an act of Congress, those who have been for three years members of the bar of the highest court of any State or Territory, or of the supreme court of th District of Columbia, may be admitted to practice before the United States supreme court.

Fashion Fancies. Block balayeuses appear in black dresses.

Long Directoire coats are fashionabl

in Paris. New guimpes are of ecru lace over white satin. Pink and brown together are stylish for bonnets.

able choice. The Cabriolet hat will be worn in midsummer. Shepherd's check is liked for moun-

Sewing silk grenadine is the fashion-

tain dresses. Pelerines are worn smaller than they were last year. Dresden china handles are attached o dark parasols. English ladies have adopted the mas-

culine pen jacket. Flemish lace of creamy tint trims dark satin dresses. Yellow flowers trim dark green and

black straw bonnets. White suits for summer are of wool in preference to lawn. Jersey gloves are worn outside the

sleeves of riding habits. Visites made of India White net embroidered is used for

neckties and chemisettes. The handsomest silk embroidered and bead embroidered designs are seen in applique bands, to be sewed on as trin min, s of the handsomest silk cos-

tumes. They sell at high prices. The large red straw hats in porcupine braids are being rapidly appropriated by young girls of from eight to ten years. The favorite trimminus are ostrich feathers or silk pompons of a darker shade of red.

Long corsets are now almost universally worn, and over the hips of the more expensive kinds are set narrow V shaped pieces of india rubber webbing, which, though fitting the form perfectly, give it uncommon ease.

A novel dress is made of scarlet surah. cut princesse shape, and completely veiled with black chenille in diamond openwork patterns. A scarf of the chenille, bordered with a very wide chenille fringe, is laid in transverse folds across the skirt in front, and, being caught up in the back with large over the back breadths.

The bonnet of most pronounced turned-up scoop hat, brimless in the back and short and flat at the sides, an | empire. emphasized, exaggerated old style Dantable. It is vastly becoming to piquant faces. It is trimmed with large quantities of flowers or feathers or ribbon, at the option of the wearer.

In Paris, as a variety, young ladies have adopted, to a limited extent, riding habits of creamy white or pale buff instead of dark cloth ones. The bodice is a glove-fitting cuirass, lengthened behind into coat lapels and fastened and trimmed with buttons of carved of creamy lace; the sleeves are tight and partly concealed under the long gloves of soft deerskin slipped over them. The hat, of white felt, is a Gainesborough, lined with black or dark velvet and decorated with a long

## WISE WORDS.

Prudery is a perfume that conceals vitiated air. Nothing overcomes passion more

than silence. Faith and hope cure more diseases It is not wise to reject benefits when they may be refused.

Happiness is like the echo; it answers ou, but it does not come. A man without secrecy is an open etter for every one to read. Fortune has rarely condescended to

e the companion of genius. When duty seems to clash, "the moral aw always has the right of way." From the manner in which praise and plame are dealt out in this world, au nonest man ought to covet defamation. In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with

the best. Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and disappointments. but let him have patience and he will ee them in their proper figure.

the worst intentions or friends with

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he has left be-hind. The angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has

Unless a man can link his written

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oteresting Facts About a Country Litt

Mr. C. H. Eden, a member of the Royal Geographical society of England, has recently published a book on Siberia entitled "Frozen Asia." From it w

gather the following facts: The area of Siberia is about five mil lion square miles, and in this vast territory there are less than three and a half millions of inhabitants. It is divided politically into Western and Eastern Siberia, each presided over by a gover nor-general, and each further divided into districts whose officials receive all orders from their governor-general, and can only apply to the court of St. Petersburg through him.

religion of the people is of mixed kind, partly that of the Greek partly that of Buddhists.

The native races are variously designated as Voguls, Ostiaks, Buriates, Tungoases, Gilaks, etc., nearly twenty and the conqueror of one thousand Many of them present interesting points of study to the ethnologist. round, broad face and prominent cheek ones of the Mongols. They rarely build houses, but content themselves Cannæ, at thirty-one. with yurts, or huts, constructed of a few poles stuck in the ground or the snow. birch bark. The men and women dress | the power of Carthage at Zama. nearly alike and their garments are

Many odd superstitions exist among the various tribes. When a Gilak dies and is buried a small wooden house is erected over his ashes by his sorrowing relatives; and as they believe that the soul after death takes up its abode in the body of a favorite dog, that unhappy animal is sacrificed at the grave of his late master after having been fattened for the occasion. Again, a Gilak will Spain at thirty-six. feel himself dreadfully aggrieved if you ask permission to light your pipe at his fire, fully believing that a simple spark was made commander-in-chief of the taken from his habitation will occasion some great disaster, such as the death ing and hunting. The reindeer holds came king of Navarre at nineteen, over deservedly prominent place in the esteem and affection of the Siberians. Francebefore the age of forty. Some tribes, although they have large unless rich, never think of slaught-

Kariaks and Tschuktschis will, neither for love, money or brandy, part with a deer so long as life remains in his body, but will sell a traveler as many dead animals as he likes to buy. A live famous victory at Fontenoy. reindeer will not be given for five hundred pounds of tobacco, but they will sell a carcass for a string of glass | was marechal-de-camp at forty-three beads.

This same tribe have the conviction that all men are equal, and they refuse to show a personal respect to any individual on the ground of superior rank. But these races with their curious customs are a decaying people. "Broad," says the author, "though that inhospitable area of steepe and tundra may conquerors and the conquered to dwell twenty-five. side by side. Years may elapse before races are doomed altimately to perish ' malachite, porphyry, jasper and agate. 'The labor required to cut a solid

column is enormous, and the workmen have recourse to a very clever expedient which lightens their toil. Having selected the portion of jasper that they whole length of the block to the at the age of fifty-five depth required. When this operation is completed, they drive into the holes thoroughly dried birch wood quantity of water. This the thirsty wood soaks up, which causes it to swell and the lateral strength thus exerted throngoont the whole end of the line simultaneously, rises the stubborn rock umph by its ingenious assailants. The jasper thus obtained is of a dark green color, and the enormous vases sometimes seen of this material are made at Kalyvan." The quarries of Siberia

Yakutsk. Since 1874 it has been known that steamers in summer may pass from twenty-two, attained his great London to the months of the Obi, Yen- at thirty-five and died at fifty. isei and Lena rivers which empty into the Arctic ocean from Siberia. fact has as yet caused but very little inpopulation. As the northern part of jet clasps, falls in double-shawl points of a foot or less, the country is not very inviting to new settlers, and it must be many years before it will be densely inoriginality brought out this season is habited. In the meantime it will conthe "London Witch." It is an immense tinue to be used as the penal colony of the political offenders of the Russian

Trade in fossil ivory is conducted at

How Weapons First Came to be Fm-

ployed. The idea of employing weapons for of the first contests that took place between man and man. In these contests the strongest man with his native weapons-his fists -was unconsciously the father of all arms and all armed strength, for his weaker antagonist would early seek to restore the balance of power between them by the use of some sort of weapon. The shorter some sort of weapon. The shorter armed man lengthened his striking power by the use of a stick, and found after a time, the help its leverage and weight afforded him. The first case in which the chance selected, heavy ended staff or club showed that weight or hardness had its value, was a first step toward furnishing it with a strong ead. Hence the blow of the fist was the forerunner of the crushing weapon. In the same way the pointed stick ecame the lance or dagger; and the thrown shaft, helped, as knowledge increased, by the bow or "throwingstick," was the precurser of the dart and arrow. The character of the first weapon was largely determined by the nature of the materials from which they were derived, and their shape partly from this and partly from copyi forms of the weapons possessed by the animals the primitive men slew. Hence arises the general similarity in character and shape of the earliest tools from all parts of the world .- Popular Science Monthly.

Where the Storms Hide.

Near Wisconsin, in the Sunset mountains, a cave has been discovered which is one of the greatest wonders of Arizona Territory. It is of unknown proportions, having never been explored nd the phenomenon connected with it that causes the wonder of beholders is the fact that a strong current of air rushes into the cave of sufficient force to draw into the Plutonian depths all light articles placed near the entrance. The roaring of the winds into the cavern may be heard 200 yards away from the opening.

Heard in a rural village: "What, no supper at your house to-night? Are you all sick?" "Oh, no; we are all well, and as hungry as bears; but you ce we have a donation party at our saving up our appetites-that's all."

Early Developed Power to Command. The following list of great generals

whose superior capacity was exhibited in early manhood, was compiled by the late Brevet Major-General Emory Up-Philip of Macedon, ascended th

throne at twenty-two, was the conqueror of Greece at forty-five, and died at forty-seven. Alexander the Great defeated the celebrated Theban band at Cherones before arriving at the age of eighteen, ascended the throne at twenty, and con-

mered the world at twenty-five, and

died at thirty-two. Julius Casar commanded a fleet before Mitylene and distinguished himself before the age of twenty-two; completed his first war in Spain and was made consul before the age of forty; conquered Gaul, twice Rhine and twice invaded Britain bechurch alternating with a form of Rhine and twice invaded Britain be-Christianity called Shamanism, and fore the sge of forty five; won the battle of Pharsalia and obtained supreme power at fifty-two. He died at fiftysix, the victor of five hundred battle

Hannibal was made commander-in-They are small in stature, with the chief of the Carthaginian army in Spain at twenty-six, and had won all his great battles in Italy, concluding with

Scipio Africanus, the elder, distin guished himself at the battle of Ticinus and covered with reindeer skins or at sixteen, and at twenty-nine overthrev Scipio Africanus, the younger, had

adapted to the rigorous climate in which | conquered the other Carthaginian armies and completed the destruction of Carthage at thirty-six. Genghis-Khan achieved many of his victories and became emperor of the

Monguls at forty. Charlemagne was crowned king wenty-six, was master of France and the larger part of Germany at twentynine, placed on his head the iron crown of Italy at thirty two and conquered Gonsalvo de Cordova, the great cap-

army of Italy at forty one. Henry IV., of France, was at the head of a near friend, or a total failure in fish- of the Huguenot army at sixteen, be-

threw his enimies and became king of Montecuculi, at the age of thirty-one herds of reindeer, betray the great-est aversion to killing them for and captured all their baggage and with 2,000 horse, attacked 10,000 Swedes food. The members of a family, artillery; gained the victory of Triebe at thirty-two; defeated the Swedes and ering a reindeer until they have saved Denmark at forty nine; and at been eight days without food. The fifty-three defeated the Turks in the battle of St. Gothard.

Eaxe was a marechal-de-camp twenty-four, marshal of France at forty four, and at forty-nine gained the Vauban, the great engineer, had con ducted several sieges at twenty five,

and commissaire-general of fortifica tions of France at forty five. Turenne, passing through the grades of captain, colonel, major general and lieutenant general, became a marshal of France at thirty-two, and won all his distinction before forty.

The great Conde defeated the Span-

jards at Rocroi at twenty-two, and won be, it is too circumscribed for the all his military fame before the age of Prince Eugene, of Sarov, was colone it comes to pass, but the aboriginal at twenty-one, lieutenant-field-marshal at twenty-four, and shortly after gen The chief minerals of Siberia are eral-field-marshal. He gained the battle of Zenta at thirty four, and co-operated

with Marlborough at Blenheim at forty-Peter the Great of Russia, was proclaimed czar at ten years of age, organiz-d a large army at twenty, won the wish to separate, they proceed to drill victory of Embach at thirty, founded

Charles XII. completed his first campaign against Denmark at eighteen, overthrew 80,000 Russians at Narva be reenails, on which they then pour a fore nineteen, conquered Poland and Saxony at twenty-four, and died at thirty six.

Frederick the Great ascended the throne at twenty-eight, terminated the first Silesian war at thirty, and the from its bed to be lowered down in tri- second at thirty-three. Ten years later, with a population of but 5,000,000, he triumphed over a league of more than 100,000,000 of people.

Certes effected the conquest

Mexico and completed his military caproduce mica and plumbago. reer before the age of thirty-six. Pizarro completed the conquest Peru at thirty-five and died at forty.

Lord Clive distinguished himself at twenty-two, attained his greatest fame Wolfe was conqueror of Quebec at

thirty-two. Napoleon was a major at twenty-four, crease of trade because of the scarcity of general of brigade at twenty-five, and commander-in-chief of the army of Siberia is frozen to great depths and Italy at twenty-six; achieved all his only thaws out in summer to the depth | victories and was finally overthrown beforo the age of forty-four.

A Burning Lake. It is said that from one of the chief naptha wells of Russia the liquid shoots up as from a fountain, and has formed a lake four miles long and one and a quarter wide. Its depth is, however, only two feet. This enormous surface of inflammable liquid recently The idea of employing weapons for became ignited, and presented an im-assault or defense was a logical result posing spectacle, the thick black clouds of smoke being lighted up by the lurid glare of the central column of flame, which rose to a great height. The smoke and heat were such as to render a nearer approach than one thousand yards' distance impracticable. Snitable means for extinguishing the fire were not at hand, and it was feared that the conflagration would spread underground in such a manner as to cause an explosion. This supposition led many inhabitants of the immediate vicinity to remove to a safer distance. The quantity of naphtha on fire was esti mated at four and a half million cubic feet. The trees and buildings within three miles' distance were covered with thick soot, and this unpleasant deposit appeared on persons' clothes, and even the food in the adjacent houses. Not only was the naphtha itself burn ing, but the earth which was saturated with it was also on fire, and ten large establishments, founded at great expense for the development of the trade in the article, were destroyed. A Curious Phase of Social Life.

The appointment of Mr. Chandler to the naval portfotio has developed an interesting phase of Washington social life. It will be remembered that when J. Wilkes Booth was shot the picture of a handsome young lady, a reigning society belle, was found on his person. The original of the portrait was Miss Hale, the daughter of a leading poli-tician and statesman, and a lady of whom Booth had become deeply and seriously enamored. What encouragement he had received was not precisely known, but there was enough between ther; to form the basis of a good many romances, which afterward appeared in the public press. Miss Hale afterward became Mrs. Chandler, and is now the wife of the secretary of the navy. The same whirligig of time which has brought this about has also made the then young son of President Lincoln secretary of war. It now appears that according to official etiquette it is the duty of the secretary of war to escort the wife of his cabinet associate to dinner on state occasions. He must take the wife of the secretary of the navy. Secretary Lincoln, in short, must escor

the one-time sweetheart of the assassin

of his distinguished father.

DR. LAMSON'S CRIME.

Account of the Case and Trial of the can Hone to London for Potsoning

The following is an interesting count of the case of Dr. Lamson, American hung recently in England for murdering his brother-in-law, a young student:

The trial of Dr. Lamson was one the causes celebres of modern English eriminal annals. Lamson was an American, the son of an Episcopal clergyman well known in Paris, Florence and other European cities. He studied medicine at Paris, where he took his degree in 1870, and afterward became a licentiate of the Edinburg College of Physicians and Surgeons. In the Franco-Prussian war he served with an ambulance corps, and in 1876 he was in charge of a Serbian hospital at Semendria, and during the war of 1877 78 was attached to a hospital at Bucharest. From these services he brought back a number of decorations, French bronze and iron rosses, etc., and settled down to practice in Hampshire. In April, 1881, e visited the United States, spending everal months in this country. His his watch and surgical instruments. He was married, and in the event of his wife's brother, Percy Malacker of the subsequently making Mr. Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured the lad of nineteen, affected with spinal complaint-dying in his minority, a sum of some £3,500 would pass into the possession of Mrs. Lamson and her sister. Percy was at school at an establishment at Wimbledon, called Blenheim House, kept by a Mr. W. H. Bedbrook, where his brother in-law visited him every three or four months. He was in good health, although his spinal trouble prevented him from going about, save in a wheeled chair. He seemed to be on affectionate terms with Dr. Lamson. Late in November Dr. Lamson was stopping at Nelson's hotel in Great nim several times, but had not

Portland street, London. He was out of funds, his bill had been sent up to paid, and on the 26th he tried to borrow £5 from his landlord. Two days later he attempted to get a check for \$15 cashed at the American Exchange. On Friday, December 2, he left the notel, leaving part of his luggage as se curity for his bill, and told a medical friend named Tallock that he was going to set out for Paris. Through him amson obtained £12 10s, cash on the Witts and Dorset bank. This check works cost \$200,000, will employ 125 was dishonored, when Dr. Lamson wrote men, will consume 7,000 bushels of to Tullock that he had inadvertently selected the wrong book, having \$15,000 a day. It will also feed 4,000 closed his account with the bank in cattle. uestion. He went with his friend to Wimbeldon, saving that, as there was a ad boat on the line that night, he would delay his departure for twenty-four hours and visit his brother-in-law. As under royal patronage; at which were he left Tullock at the school gate he told him that the boy was suffering and was likely to die at any time. On number and greatest variety of musica Saturday, the 3d, Tullock again met the instruments, old and new, ever brough doctor, who told him that he was going to see his wife at Chichester, as he had missed the Paris train. Lamson did see his brother-in-law on Friday as he claimed, but on Saturday, about 7 o'clock, he called at Blenheim House and saw Percy John in the presence of marked. It is a continuation of the and saw Percy John in the presence of Mr. Bedbrook, who produced some sherry. Dr. Lumson mixed some ground sugar with his wine, saying that it destroyed the alcoholic effect then he produced a package of gelatine capsules, telling Mr. Bedbrook that he had remembered him while in New York, and had brought him something that would be of service when he had

to administer medicine to the boys. He gave one to Mr. Bedbrook, showing holes a few inches apart along the St. Petersburg at thirty-one, and died him how it was closed, and filling another with sngar gave it to Percy John, who also swallowed it. After a visit lasting less than an hour he doctor left, sending back some money by a porter from the railroad station, with the message that he had forgotten to give it to his brother-i l-law. Percy soon complained of heartburn, and after resting few minutes said he felt worse, and felt just as he had when Lamson had given him some quinine at Shanklin, Isle Wight. His pains become worse, and though doctors were sent for at 9 he died at 11:30. The police were at once informed, and suspicion was directed to Lamsom, The latter appeared at Scotland Yard on December , saying that he had heard of the lad's death while on his way to Italy for his health, and had returned, seeing his name connected with the case by the papers, to remain in London till after the inque t. He was, however, at once arrested, and the public prosecutor, St John Wontner, soon discovered several

unfavorable points besides those already mentioned. It was found that Lamson had bought two grains of aconita No vember 24, in the form of a dry powder and such as could be readily intro-duced into the capsule, and that a vial marked "poison" was in his possession at the hotel. It was discovered at the post mortem that John Percy had died from a vegetable poison acting directly upon the nervous centers, aconita being such a poison, and it being possible to administer a fatal dose in such a capsule as that given him by Dr. Lamson. The alkoloid taken from the stomach of the deceased had killed mice when they were injected with it. A package of powders prepared by Lamson at Ventnor were analyzed, and, while quinine, many contained only others there were fatal quantities of aconite. One pill would have killed 100 persons. These were the powders Dr. Lamson had sent to his brother-in-law. Dr Lamson was committed January 20 on a charge of willful murder. He was found guilty after a trial at the Central criminal court in London, and sentenced to be hanged April 4. Strong efforts were Ryc-State. period of two years, were sent to Lam son's counsel, but the efforts to obtain a new trial proved uravailing. Lamson was thirty-five years old, of medium height and spare build. The trial attracted unusual interest, as cases of aconite poisoning are not very numer ous, and there was a notable battle of

previous to sailing for America. His wife, who believed him to be innocent, visited him almost daily. An Australian bug introduced in British South Africa four years ago, along with a plant for the botanical gardens at Cape Town, has multiplied so as to threaten all the vegetation They attack even the largest trees, and many handsome oaks in the grounds of the government house at Cape Town said to be a hundred years old, were reduced to such a state that they had to be cut down. It is particularly hostile to fruit trees, and on a single estate destroyed 600 orange trees, thereby cans ing enormous loss to the owner

medical men over the evidence. Lam-

son was said to have made an unsuccess

ful attempt to poison his brother-in-law

Attorney-General Brewster wears ruffles on his shirts, in obedience to a vow made to his sainted mother, who exacted the promise from him out of respect for the memory of her venerated father, who always wore ruffles on his

Kansas Praising It. "While I was in Topeka last winter," said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, "I had a pretty rough time of it I got a bad cold, and then, that not being sufficiently severe, I was also attacked with rheumatism. The and then, that not being and then, that he being was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you, sir, that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been screwed up in a vise. I was utterly helpless, and felt like I was destined to remain in that condition indefinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and my room soon became a miniature apothecary shop But nothing did me any good. One day some one told me I was enduring a great deal of needless pain when I could invest fifty cents in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in

Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheuma-tism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake They can't say too much in favor of its healing power."
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The Sale of Longfellow's Works. The sale of various works of his from 1839 to 1857 amounted to 325,550 volumes. From 1867 to 1881 there were sold 194,000 copies of his collected works, in four different editions. In 1881 more than 45,000 copies of his works were sold, and in the 15,000 copies of the "Birthday Book," edited by Miss Bates. It is estimated that in Great Britain and less than 30,000 copies of his books are sold annually, this being far more than of any other living poet; while in Capada his books find a greater sale than those of any other four living poets combined

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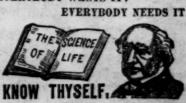
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